



Mail-He Times



VOL. XXII. No. 11

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, December 18, 1959

MOSTLY



ELLS LEADS

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas Party held on Sunday Dec. 13 in the Dining Room was well attended. The President of the Literary and Debating Society Don Drayton was Master of Ceremonies.

Led by Dale Ells, the singing of the first carol "Joy to the World", truly marked the revival of the Yuletide spirit among us.

Prof. Avison's Christmas story was very interesting while Rev. A. Cook of St. Lambert delivered an inspiring message.

The highlight of the party was the Variety Show, parts of which were interjected at different points throughout the programme.

Entertainers, including Barb Calender, Mike Elliot, and John Meikle were well received. Bob Watson and his Trio gave a sweet rendition of popular and seasonal numbers. His idea of "Winter Wonderland" especially, received a large ovation. Edna McCutcheon officiated at the piano.

Santa Claus, as usual, provided much amusement. Laden with gifts he bounded in and from then on whipped the crowd into a most hilarious mood.

Refreshments served by the Senior girls ended a very enjoyable evening. The joy of Christmas, it seemed had come to stay.

Ivor EDWARDS.

IN THE DARK JAN. '60

Macdonald College Dec. 18th — L.P.A. Students in the Faculty of Agriculture will not have any means of knowing how they stand in first term half-courses after the Christmas exams this session, and in the future. This doesn't apply to the Institute of Education or complete failures. Final exam results will not be announced before May.

The regulations adopted by Faculty in April are that results in first term half courses will not be released to the students until all final results are available in May.

This is explained as being the result of Faculty's feeling that students failing first term half courses and second term half courses should have the same privileges. Faculty occasionally in its wisdom grants a student a degree in spite of a failure in a half-course not directly related to his major subject — if this failure is general knowledge as a result of its being in a first term course, Faculty would be unlikely to grant

the degree, while it might in the case of a second-term course.

The methods of informing students of their marks is also being changed. At the end of each year, each student will receive a statement of his final marks in all courses. Public posting by the Registrar's Office will be limited to a general pass list in which each student's standing will be indicated by classes (I, II, III) with students who fail having their names omitted. Students required to write supplementals will be indicated by asterisks against their names.

At the end of the first term, students will be given their marks in continuing courses by the instructors but not until two days after Faculty has had an opportu-

THE SOPH PROM

Last Friday evening the usually drab women's gym was transformed into a beautiful Laurentian Chalet, complete with Christmas Tree and fire place plus trophy. This big change was due to the efforts of the Soph class who spent weeks previous to Dec. 11th on decorations and other problems.

Music for Chalet D'Hiver was provided very ably by the orchestra of Stan Bankley, who certainly did not disappoint anyone with his many novelty arrangements of old favorites.

This year's prom was undoubtedly a success, and according to a professor who is noted for his morning — after lectures; it was perhaps the finest prom ever held here.

Many people mentioned the homey atmosphere of Chalet D'Hiver and this was certainly accented in the decorations.

All in all, we feel that this year's prom was a complete success but no more successful than the "traditional all-night 'spree' that followed".

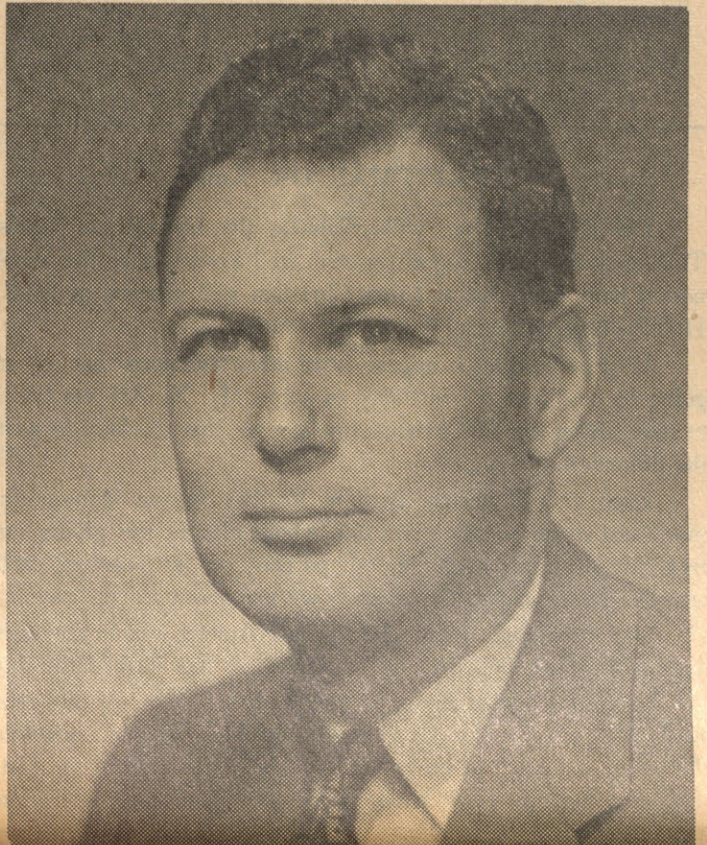
ABOUT

ity to consider them, and to decide on any necessary action. These marks are of course not recorded on the students' permanent record in the Registrar's Office which is concerned only with final marks.

These recommendations were approved in full at the April 10 faculty meeting, but were not announced until today. Several basic reasons lie behind this report. The faculty finds through necessity that borderline cases must be considered on their merits both academical, and otherwise in deciding on whether or not to recommend him for a degree. It is thus to a student's benefit, that final marks be withheld for staff consultation.

The psychological factor enters in the case of students who may have failed one course at Christmas — especially for fourth year students. With any Christmas

XMAS



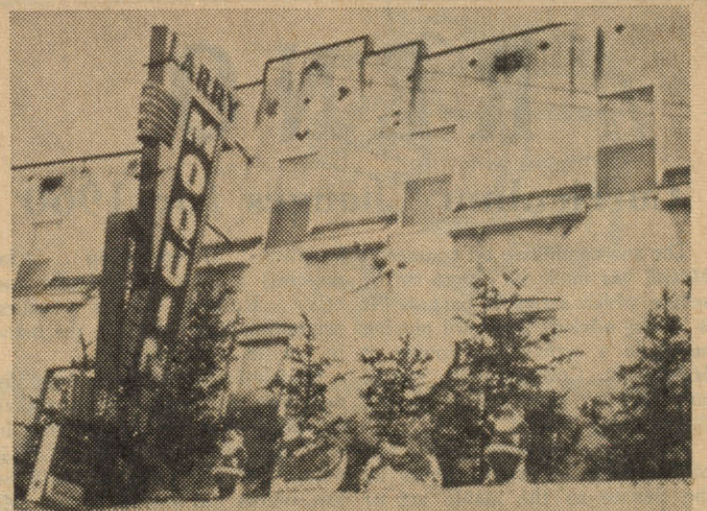
CHRISTMAS 1959

On behalf of the staff of all parts of the College, I wish to express to the students of "Mac" our best wishes for the Christmas Season.

While the Clan will be dispersed for the Holiday, you may be sure

that you carry with you the warmest wishes for a Happy Yuletide, and for the New Year our hopes for your success in everything you undertake.

H. G. DION,
Vice-Principal.



CHRISTMAS ALL OVER THE LAND

failures, now that spring supplementals are out, such a student may not graduate with the class. Knowledge of such a failure might impede good work during the spring term.

The new system of transcription and announcement of marks will remove considerable work burden from the Registrar's office, which in the past, has almost ceased to function in its role during exam result time.

At first glance, these changes which bring Macdonald College into line with Universities across Canada, and especially the other faculties of McGill, seem to be of no benefit to the students and in fact a handicap. However, with a close look, and perhaps a chat with any professor, the advantages brought about with this modernization of ancient practices are easily grasped.

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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CHRISTMAS OR Xmas

On Dec. 25th we will celebrate the birthday of Christ. This birthday is so important and well known that the whole nation both Christian and non Christian will observe at least a Holiday from the usual day to day routine.

Why then, does it appear from advertisements that we are going to celebrate the birthday of some Mr. X. Are we trying to take Christ out of Christmas or are we just too lazy to write the full word.

Each year it seems that the Festive Season is becoming more and more commercial. The whole idea is the giving and receiving of fancy gifts. Ninety percent of our greeting cards bear no resemblance to the feast we are about to celebrate.

Our Christmas music has traveled along much the same lines with Jingle bell rock and Rudolph as our idol of the day.

Is it not possible for us to put away the ideas of our commercial society for one day out of three hundred and sixty-five. Christmas is a time of celebration — the celebration of the birth of Christ not the celebration of the period of peak consumer spending.

Christmas is a family day just as the birth of Christ made a family complete. For those of us who are fortunate enough to have our parents alive, their is no finer gift than the gift of our Company on that day. Since this is a Holy day as well as a Holiday it would seem that an hour or two spent at Church Service would be the least we could do to preserve the true meaning of the day.

* * * * *

To all the Clan from all of us on the Failt-Ye Staff a very happy and holy Christmas and may the New Year bring Health, Wealth and Happiness.

RENO

Curriculum Changes for 1960

The sub committee on courses at McGill has made its report to the senate which states in part — "It is hereby advised that card playing be made a compulsory course at Macdonald College with special emphasis on participating among the teaching School".

The writer considers this one of the most important moves by the Senate as the manly art of playing cards is one of the finest pastimes introduced into our modern society. We are living in an age where man has all but been removed from physical labour with the result that the majority of the members of the stronger sex having become mere mountains of Flesh.

It appears that if card playing is introduced as a compulsory course our nation could once again boast of a race of verile males. The shuffling of cards has moulded strong arms and chests for many a man. Certain types of the game require the co-ordination of the head muscles. Sometimes during the course of a game, beverage is served and after brief moments of

laughter (Encouraging facial muscles) a joust of fisticuffs and other Ruffian sports ensues, prompting man to pursue the manly art of self-defence.

Undoubtedly, dear readers, by now you are beginning to realize the importance of card playing in our modernistic society. Yet it seems that the pass time will be lost unless the senate passes this change in the course requirements

SHEEPSKIN

The hayseed farmer thought his daughter deserving of a university education. The smiling young lady came to Mac but shortly afterwards was recalled to the home-stead in a fit of anger by her father. When interviewed by a Failt-Ye reporter he explained why he had withdrawn his daughter in these words:

"The first day she was there they took her into the registrars office to make her matriculate then, by gimmeys, they really got my goat when they said that she had to use the same curriculum as the boys".

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate Miss Cari Pride for her very interesting feature, dealing with Canadianism, in last week's F.Y.T. —

The article was a good reflexion of modern Canadian thinking and did well to point out a national sore kept stagnant by cheap political maneuvering —

But I would like to bring a correction to her statement as regards to the people of Quebec wanting the "Fleurs de Lis" incorporated in a national flag. Quebecers do not want the "Fleurs-de-Lis" and it's unfortunate that this fallacy is used to hamper the progress in creating a new flag design. —

Here are results of a serious National survey taken last March in an attempt to determine just how many "patriots" want a **completely original** flag design. In all Provinces other than Quebec, 68.5% were in favor. — In Quebec, 91.8% were in favor. — This brings a majority of 74.9% in favor for all 10 Provinces. Is this ENOUGH? — or should we bring the law of diminishing returns in the picture?

Pierre C. Séguin.

THE BATHROOM DOOR

The penultimate production of the current series, given by Teachers III, was entitled **The Bathroom Door**, a hollow, but, nevertheless, quite gay little bit of nonsense by Gertrude E. Jennings.

The entire action of the play took place outside a supposedly locked bathroom door in an unimposing hotel, and the reactions of the various residents at finding their ablutions delayed led to some amusing developments. A breezy young man turned the inconvenience to his advantage by his excessive displays of gallantry towards the unlikely female residents of the inn: a young lady, an elderly lady, and (especially) a prima donna. A fellow resident, in his attempt to outdo the young man, deemed it necessary to shave before returning a lost shoe to the elderly lady. The plot thickened and tension mounted when the prima donna became convinced that her estranged husband had hung himself in the bathroom. All ended happily with the timely entry of the cleaning woman who opened the door which — as was surely suspected from the beginning by the audience — was merely stuck.

Lyle Cruickshank, as the young man, made a good effort to give his part some sparkle, and was quite successful. Betsy Tutch also gave quite a lively performance as the prima donna. None of the other parts gave the players much scope for expression, but they all made a good effort. The timing of the various comings and goings was particularly commendable and kept things moving. Frances Sherman played the young lady and Frank Whitson, the elderly gentleman. Anita Hellstrom, as the elderly lady had some quite good actions, but her words were almost inaudible at times. Wendy Warner completed the cast with her brief appearance as the cleaning woman.

The staging was well done, the three simple doors with their drab background providing just the right atmosphere.

E. W. A.

THE EMPERORS' NEW CLOTHES

Once upon a time, (a very long time ago), there lived an Emperor. He was very found of new clothes, and changed no less than ten robes in a day. Since he was very rich, he could afford to pay a lot of money for his clothes.

Now there were two bad men who didn't want to work for a livelihood; so they planned to take all of the Emperors money. They went to him disguised as weavers, and told him that they would spin for him the finest yarn — a yarn so fine that it would not be visible to an ordinary, stupid man, but would be visible only to those who were intelligent and wise.

They got the contract. And you know what happened. Not wishing to feel or show themselves stupid, every one, from the Emperor to his lackeys, praised this invisible cloth.

The two thieves made a lot of dough, until one innocent little child brought the farce to a happy ending. — or so says Mr. H. C. Anderson.

We know darn well that the story doesn't end there. We would like to believe that it does, wouldn't we? So that we won't have to pretend that the Emperor is wearing new clothes.

But if we examine ourselves closely, we would find that we have passed the stage of pretense, and do now actually believe in the Emperors clothes.

Yessir. We go for it hook-line-and-sinker!

Today, in this "twentieth century" it's no longer pretense. IT IS FEAR. Of course, I say: "Thumbs-up" for a healthy fear — (ex. tiger chases you — don't be a hero — climb the nearest tree) — it is so necessary for survival — but this other fear — of saying or doing the "wrong thing" — surely what else is this if not believing that the Emperors clothes are new? This is our Society.

Perhaps it might be in order to define "wrong thing". Socrates pointed it out a long time ago. A wrong thing is not what others think is wrong, or what has been written in books under "This is Wrong", but what one's conscience tells one is wrong. Virtus is inborn. It can never be learnt and certainly cannot be taught. It is environment (Society, etc.) that affects its purity; it is indoctrination that deforms it.

Yes, sometimes I wish I was a child again, so I could shout: "I am a Man".

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Little Herbert was a little boy who had always been different from other little boys. — He first made sure of a good start in life by being born premature. — This gave him a few extra months to catch up on gossip and to find out what his position was in this strange world of ours.

He then proceeded to become the youngest baby ever to pose for a DOW ad. After this he flew to Ottawa and got his first political kiss from Dief., while creating a lasting impression on one of the "great Blue Fathers" best blue suit! But fame had yet to come — and it did! One sunny night, the C.B.C.'s bluest producer, Yvan NASTYTALK, spotted little Herbert at the Café des Artistes. — Now all that little Herbert wanted that night, while sipping a milky martini in his kiddycar, was peace and quiet. He needed moments like this to regain his composition and to make plans. And he didn't particularly go for Yvan's approach — so he calmy asked Jean to: "Throw the b-st-d out -a de joint . . ." But this didn't damper Yvan's spirit and he came back in, walked to the bar and ordered more of the same . . . he turned around, tiptoed to Herb's table and whispered: "OUIMET wants you for a ½ hour spot on Small Fry Frolics-a-" Herb turned around, "What's the hay daddy?" and Yvan replied, "Can't go beyond 2 G's . . ." Shrewd Herbie held him off for a straight ½ second and then said, "So you want me to starve for the next month . . . O.K. I'll take it."

For a few more Tumultuous minutes Yvan and Herb continued to discuss . . . then Yvan was seen leaving the Café, pushing a Kid-die car towards the C.B.C., building across the street.

A week later, thousands of children all across Canada, could see little Herbert munching an Arrowroot on their T.V. screens. Everything about the programme that night looked normal — but calamity was soon to strike — Frank Heron had chosen a topic on which little Herbie had definite views all his own — SANTA CLAUS! — and Herbie's last trip to the North Pole — Here are a few examples from the program that nearly caused a Royal Commission investigation on Broadcasting . . .

Frank H.: What do you think of Santa Claus?

Herb: You mean FATSO?

Frank H.: Hu-uh, Y-Y-YES!

Herb: He's IMMORAL and should wear a SLENDERELLA — and Kids don't believe a word of it, it's not padded and they do sell Gillette's Blue Blades in the North Pole . . .

Frank H.: Hu-U-uh, how did you like your stay in the North Pole?

Herb: It STUNK Eskimo all over the place and the elves have never heard of "Lifeboy" either. The old girl's Popsicles are not too bad but a little on the salty side. I must say the best time I had down there was when I poisoned all the reindeers with STRYCHNINE and singed the old boy's beard, Man that was worth a million laughs.

Frank H.: Oh! Herbie! You didn't! — How is he going to make the trip to your house on Christmas eve without his reindeers?

Herb: Oh! He won't — I even fixed it so that he'd have a blow-out on his sleigh.

Frank H.: But Herbie that's horrible. How are all the children of the world to receive their Christmas presents now . . .? And what about you for instance . . .!

Herb: Me? Oh! Don't worry about me . . . I've got PINKY

STAMPS!

..Moral of the story:

We don't need color T.V.

We've got the C.B.C.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all those who helped in the production and construction of Chalet D'Hiver. The Chalet could not have been a success without your help. Also thanks to the housekeeping staff of Stewart Hall.

David GUTTMAN ("Moose")



ARRIVAL

CAMPUS LIFE

ODE TO THIS TERM:

This term has quickly flitted past;
Exams are drawing nigh;
And faces look so sad each day —
Oh! the wasted time gone by!

The track and field meet was quite a day
There were failures, attempts and stars
Sadie Hawkins week — enjoyed by all,
But — the most popular boys had cars.

The grads came back one weekend
To see what time had done
Since they left! And joy renowned
Most of their classmates had not yet gone!

The windows had funny faces
Children in outlandish garb,
And the Aggies of MAC
Chanted pumpkin carols, exchanged pumpkin cards.

Santa Claus is coming
And the snow is here to stay
Skating, skiing, dances
All these keep us gay.

The sports events have taken place;
Many parties enjoyed,
Tired classes of Macdonald
Are leaving the classrooms void.

Professors! Cheer up!
For well you ken
That examinations
Collect us again.



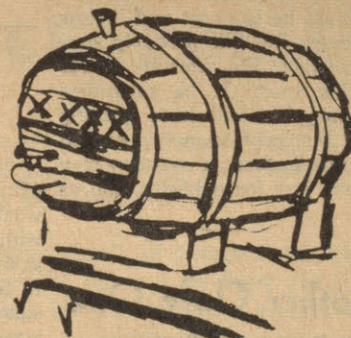
INDEPENDENCE:
I can stand on my own two feet now.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE



PRACTICE TEACHING



THE INNER SATISFACTION



ARCTIC ANTICS



CHAMPS



LADY-IN-WAITING



THE INTELLECTUAL SET



Sports Editorial

By Sam Portch

THE PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE

A Professional athlete is a special breed of person, as is a doctor, lawyer or indian chief. — He is a man who has worked long hard hours, physically, to be a success in his field. Most professionals start out in their High School, playing the sport they excel in, and consequently devote a great deal of their time to training, usually, a great deal more time and energy than they devote to their studies. If they are lucky, they will enter college, and continue their athletic training here.

At this point we would like to draw a comparison between the U.S.A. and the Canadian way of assisting athletes of exceptional ability. In Canada, several hundred good athletes get left out in the cold because of their academic work, some fail in high school, and get discouraged, while others fail out of college; mainly because they have turned their energies into the job that they like the best. Why then, is it so common for the U.S.A. colleges to offer scholarships to these gentlemen who wish to pursue this unique trade or profession further? To them college is like a trade school, they learn their trade better, so that they can make their contribution to the world.

However, in Canada, through town leagues, if not through college, our athlete reaches the top. He molds his professional debut. There is where his troubles begin, for no longer is he playing for the fun of it, but he is playing for a boss, his coach, and is an entertainer, trying to please a very large crowd of 100% critics.

Each year his job is on the end of a string, he can be cut at any time from the team. Throughout the year, an injury can possibly hamper him for the rest of the year, thus losing his salary.

Our athlete, if he becomes successful as a pro, will next be bounded by all sorts of advertising schemes. He will be shaving for so and so, smoking such and such, and have his face plastered all over magazines saying that he uses this and that product. He will possibly become the object of giveaway advertising schemes. It is his job to accept their gifts. He must be pleasant to the public, for like any entertainer, they are his meal ticket; it is their money that pays his salary. If he is not pleasant to the public, then he must have some gimmick that has public appeal.

What our professional does with his money is another big problem. He has a very insecure job, but makes a large salary to compensate for this. If he is smart and invests his money, he will probably lead a comfortable life after he retires from his sport. If he squanders his money, he will have nothing left. If our professional is one of the top performers, a company may hire him, just for publicity, and as

Another Close One

By Jerry Williams

The Macdonald basketball team won their third straight victory here Friday night by edging the Unity Boys Club of Montreal 64-63 in five minutes of overtime play.

Unity Boys Club got off to a fast start in the first ten minutes of the game and at one point were 10 points ahead. Mac then settled down to steady playing and at the end of the first half Unity had a 4 point lead with 29-25 score. In a fast moving second half both teams played good ball and at the end of the half the score was tied 60-60. The game went into 5 minutes overtime and Mac edged Unity by 1 point. The final score 64-63 for Mac.

Brian Carrier again played an outstanding game for Mac netting 28 points. He was followed by Ross Armstrong with 9 points.

High scorers for Unity Boys Club were McDunno with 25 points and Westlake with 15.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Sue Bernardin

BASKETBALL:

On Wednesday Dec. 9th, both Mac Girl's Basketball teams met McGill at McGill. This game was the first of the season for the Senior team. Although the girls played a good game, hard and mostly defensive, they lost to McGill 42-20. Sue Porter got Mac's only 5 baskets. The rest of points were made on foul shots: 7 by Cynthia Jenner, 3 by Sally Sadler; 3 by Sue Porter; and 1 by Bernice Bigelow. During the first half, the teams played equally well, but our team did not seem to click against McGill during the last part of the game. Anne Hewitt was the star of the McGill crew, scoring 17 points. Mac missed Dot Pryde who is out of action because of a foot injury.

On Saturday the 12th, the first home game was played against the Y.W.C.A. in the Women's Gym. The game was a difficult one to play because of the condition of the floor after the prom. Consequently Mac slid to a 43-27 loss. Again Cynthia Jenner played an excellent game, picking up 12 points for Mac. Sal Sadler counted in 9 points, with Bernice Big-

low Sue Porter and Marg Orser making up the difference. The guards, Sally Kemp, Mary Belbin, and Janet Sangster succeeded in getting the ball down out into Y territory, but the floor condition fouled up any attempt to sink the baskets for Mac. Better luck in your next game girls! — January 23 Mac hosts McGill.

The Junior team had better luck against McGill on the 9th, as they trounced the Red and White team 42-16. High scorers in this game were Kathy Knight, 12 points; Jean Gordon, 8 points; and Mary Darling, 10 points. Against the Y.W.C.A., the girls scored a 42-23 victory. High scorers — Mary Darling, 14; Pat Atkinson, 10; Doreen Trenker, 7. The game was as slippery as that of the Seniors, but the Y had a limited number of players in the last half, playing with only 5 members of the team. Keep up the good work, team!

HOCKEY:

Preseason practices have brought out approximately 26 aspiring players for the Girls Hockey team. Practices recommence after exams in January, every Friday from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M.

FOOTBALL 1959

By Bob Pugh

From a Coach's point of view the football season '59 was a gratifying and exhilarating experience. The team faced every opponent in the league with the same desire and determination that it showed in the Championship game of Nov. 7. It was made up of players who, throughout the entire schedule, displayed a loyalty and desire that carried it through 4 successive games undefeated. Nov. 7 was no exception. Although Loyola Warriors emerged the champions by a slim 1 point margin not for one moment did any player slacken his pace — nor did the team die. There was a "pride of craft" which was indeed noble.

Technically speaking the big improvements lay in the fact that the offence had more balance because it could pass as well as run the ball. Our quick openers and off-tackle plays were still our main threat. A possible addition for next year might be to develop more outside power. The adoption of a double flanker series helped to open up an offense and more work will be done here next season. It is felt that we may be able to deviate even more from the normal -split-T and work more with spreads, flankers and slot men.

Having only 6 points scored against us in our first 4 games speaks, well in itself for our defensive play. The big improvement here was the ability of the defense to move from the basic 5-4, 6-3 alignment and to adopt new defenses such as the Eagle and the Oklahoma. This, accompanied by acquired experience, gave linebackers and linemen the chance to do more stunting.

Even with losing the Championship I feel that this '59 season was a successful one and at the moment next year's prospects look very good. Eighteen of this year's team should be returning. A problem I can foresee will be filling the vacancies created by those graduating this year.

Mac Hockey Team in a Slump

By Bill Magee

The Aggie hockey team suffered two weekend defeats. On Friday night a close fought game ended in a 7-6 victory for the Verdun Maple Leafs. Doug Carr sparked with two goals for the Aggies, while Balcom, Berchvaise, Martin, and Little each tallied one. The Aggies were never ahead throughout the game.

On Saturday night, at Sir George William College the Aggies lost their second League game by a score of 3-2. The Aggies opened the scoring in the first period with a marker from Ted Martin. Sir George tied the game near the end of the first and the game remained at 1-1 throughout the second period. A pair of Sir George goals put them well in the third and a second Aggie goal, third by Martin was not enough to pull out an Aggie victory.

So stands the Aggie record in League play for this season — 2 losses and no victories.



A BELATED CONGRAT

SPORT'S EDITORIAL

LET'S HAVE A SPORTING CHRISTMAS

Christmas comes but once a year, and things start hopping! Take Christmas shopping for instance. If that isn't a sport, I don't know what is. You barely make it to the shopping centre on a bus crowded with the usual rush of wailing children, haggard mothers, and lively grandparents, only to find that in the turmoil you have forgotten to turn on the stove at home, or have lost your shopping list as you squeezed past that tubby character smoking a stale cigar as you attempted to leave the bus. Nonetheless, forward you go, confident that you beat the other guy to the bargains. Ha! You end up buying less than one third of your gifts, and head home with a splitting headache, and the hopeful thought that Christmas is only four days away. However, the fateful eve arrives with a jolt as the pre-season training period of wrapping parcels (which involves running up and down those stairs umteen times for things you forgot) leaves with a warmup period of trimming the tree. Such a sport cannot be overlooked as it develops those arm muscles and sense of balance, which you hoped you had lost so your sister or brother could do the job. Now you can relax with some liquid refreshment to bolster up your energy, and help dad shovel off the front walk so that you won't be trekking off to church the next day in three feet of snow.

By this time, you have managed to wrench your back and freeze your feet and hands, so father suggests you thaw out with a bit of Canadian Club or whatever else is handy. Meanwhile mom has cooked up a bite for Santa, and at midnight when the rest of the troop is in bed you finish off with a few beers and Santa's snack. Not bad for a day's doings.

By the time Christmas is past, and junior has had you out on the local pond for hockey, broomball and whatnot every day since, you are just about ready to hit New Year's. And man, do we get keen and go all out for this bout. You haven't the shopping or decorating to do, but the trip to the Q.L.C. (at least three times within the week, keeps you on the go. Refreshing thought though! Very refreshing! By this time your stomach is in good shape for whatever may hit it, and mixing your drinks is the farthest thought from your mind.

New Year's Eve . . . ah. As chief bartender, you will probably get a good workout especially when you run out of mixer (or don't

Booze

A student at Oxford University thought he had found a real treasure in an ancient university regulation entitling him to a pint of beer to refresh himself while studying for exams.

He made his demand to the administration, which finally gave in and supplied the liquid. The student downed it happily.

A few days later he regretted what he had done.

The administration hunted through the records, found a precedent, and promptly fined the young man £5 for not wearing a sword.

you use the stuff?) and have to go out into the wintry blast for more. It clears your head (a bit) until you return to the rec. room for the next few rounds. Sporting good crowd, you mumble to yourself, as up the stairs you hike for more ice cubes.

Midnight comes in with a whoop and a cheer and good health is bid to one and all, as the bunch finish off the gin. You finally hit the sack in the wee small hours of the morning, and rise in the p.m. with a beautiful thudding feeling in your head, as if someone had hit you with a hammer. The crowning glory of this tabloid meet comes when mother says in a sweet voice, "Please clean out the rec room. Your grandparents are dropping in today!" And you drop back into a state of muscular tetanus.

Christmas holidays are certainly a sporting time of year, as long as you keep to the rules of play, and don't let the referee interfere to call an illegal pass or offside.

Merry Christmas, all!

Sue BERNARDIN

DEAR MONTY

I'm a liar and my boyfriend says he can't stand liars but if I don't lie he won't like me. Do you think I should stop lying? It seems to come naturally to me.

Your truly,

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
(I told you I was a liar!)

Dear Annie,

Somnolence deserves every commendation.

* * * * *

Dear Monty,

Help! I have been writing to a boy in the navy for two years and since he's never seen me I told him I was as beautiful as B.B. However, my peroxidized hair is falling out (I don't know why); I have no teeth; I am 4' 10" and weigh 216 lbs; and have a big red nose.

Will he be surprised when he sees me?

B. B.

Dear B. B.,

216 lbs !!! More than enough for ten sailors and three of him. Beauty is only skin deep, and with false teeth and a bottle of rum, you'll get on fine.

Better make that three bottles. — Ed.

* * * * *

Dear Monty,

You seem to be quite a character and think we have a lot in common, I'd love to meet you. Could we arrange a rendez-vous?

RESPECTABLE.

Dear Respectable,

Judging by your signature I'm afraid we have absolutely nothing in common.

* * * * *

Dear Monty,

The other day I was sitting in a restaurant in Montreal minding my own business when a nice-looking girl came up to me and said, "Can I have your phone number or do you want mine?" I was so stunned I said, "Sorry, but you must have me confused with somebody else." Then she went away and I saw her go and sit with a man who I presume was her date. She looked like a lady. She was pretty and well-dressed and very clean looking. Am I just a green hick or is this the way people get acquainted nowadays? Maybe I'm missing something.

STILL STUNNED.

Dear Still Stunned,

What you're missing is your marbles. But don't brood about it, just climb back in the freezer with the other cubes.

* * * * *

Dear Monty,

My interests are in a boy who is only interested in me for one thing. Should I submit to his views on free love, or maintain my own belief?

N. P.

Dear N. P.,

Cast not thy pearls before swine.

* * * * *

If you have a problem, address your letters to: Dear Monty, c/o Failt-Ye Times. All correspondence will be treated with the utmost discretion.

Do You Plan to Study this Christmas

The first term examinations for the B.Ss. (Agr) and the B.Sc. (H. Ec.) students begin on January 4. Is this good planning? Certainly it will be hard for these students to enjoy the Christmas season as much as they would like to. Most of them will spend some time studying and worrying instead of making the most of their visit home. This vacation, meant for joy and fellowship, could serve well as a breather between the two terms rather than an interruption and hinderance to examination preparations.

Students are human. They need the last week or two before examinations to review and in some cases "Cram." Some of the students will not go home but pay the extra \$16.00 a week to stay here to study. Should they be put in this situation, especially at Christmas time?

The teachers write their examinations before Christmas, as do students of other Universities and Colleges. Several write during the middle of January. Few begin examinations on the first day back from the vacation. Writing examinations during the middle of January gives the students a chance to warm up after the holidays and does not put as much pressure on them during the joyous Christmas festival.

Perhaps the people who plan the college calendar should give this further thought. Surely the first term could be adjusted so that it ended at a more suitable time. How much better it would be if the examinations were before Christmas or in the middle of January,

rather than immediately following the Yuletide vacation! Such a change would help the students to have a very merry Christmas and a brighter and happier New Year.

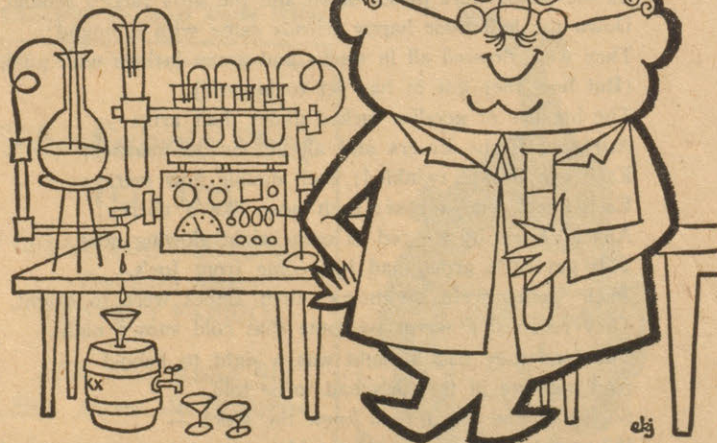
A.D.E.

In sympathy,

M. and D., M.D.

H. Teweau

(Science 51) says:



I think matter is that which does —
when you step into the future without
a good banking connection at . . .



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U10-59

FRIGID

It has been brought to our attention that a number of the Home Ec's have been left cold (not frigid) by the classic cartoon which appeared in last week's edition of the Failt-Ye Times. As a public service to the further propagation of human life, we consider it our duty to enlighten these fair maidens of impeccable purity on this vital point.

Semen is a fluid secretion produced within the male body containing the sperm cells which if functional, are capable of fertilizing the female ovum, the result being conception and consequently the multiplication of the species. (The actual mechanism of this natural phenomenon would be too detailed to expand at this point and is also beyond the scope of this paper).

Through the miracles of modern research, Scientists have learned that semen may be frozen at a suitable temperature, stored for an indefinite period and then administered to the female when pregnancy is desired. (Although not always a sure-fire method, this procedure has its merits in the breeding of domesticated animals since, in the case of cattle, many cows can be sired by a single preferred bull. (Incidentally, these bulls do not enjoy their position to the extent which one might think, but never-the-less serve their purpose from an economical point of view.)

It should be noted at this point that although artificial breeding is quite common among most animals, it is, however, generally accepted that man is excluded because of the emotional aspect.

Brave New World is a book written in the 1930's by Aldon Huxley, one of our present day philosophers, which has as its theme the establishment of a custom made society. In this society women no longer produce babies; instead babies are tailor-made, so to speak, in special baby factories. Now, to most humans the whole idea of this super society is disgusting and outrageous. But if Mac's own sample of the female population can concentrate only on cooking and sewing rather than "appreciate life at its fullest" then the fear expressed in "Brave New World" may become a reality.

ALBERT AT MACDONALD

There's a famous old place called Macdonald
That's noted for rhubarb and fun,
And Mr. and Mrs. Ramsbottom
Went there with young Albert, their son.

A grand little lad was young Albert
All dressed in blue jeans; quite a swell,
With his green and gold blazer so handsome,
The finest that Eaton's could sell.

They didn't mean much to the students,
Their brains were so fiddling and small,
There was no mental Einstein or Newton,
Fact, nothing of wonder at all.

So, seeking for further amusement,
They went to the barns, 'cross the track,
Where they'd Holsteins and Ayrshires and Tamsworths,
Some reddish, some brownish, some black.

There was one old big bull named Rag Apple,
Who seemed rather friendly and kind,
Till young Albert, when no one was looking,
Gave his tail a big twist from behind.

You could see that the bull didn't like it,
For he let out a horrible roar,
And ripping the gate from his stable,
Tossed young Albert, skyhigh, through the door.

Then Pa, who had seen the occurrence,
Spoke up in a voice proper vexed.
Saying, "Mother! Yon bull's messed up Albert".
And Mother said, "You may be next!"

But Pa, who had been at Macdonald,
Read his notes from An. Hus. 43,
Where it said, most succinct, on page 30
"When in doubt, waste no time, climb a tree".

So he did, and the foreman came running,
To soothe old Rag Apple at last, —
While Professor, he pleaded with Mother,
To carry off Albert, — and fast!

But Mother was not to be chivvied,
She said that she liked it at Mac;
And could she have words with the warden?
And could they let Albert come back?

So the Dean had to use his persuasion,
To decide on the fate of the lad;
And to-day Ma takes Home Economics,
And Albert's an Ag, like his dad.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES



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FESTIVE

You Don't Say . . . !

Congrats. to Jean Fraser (Home Ec. IV) and Bob McHarg (Post-Grad. Teaching) — Bells will be ringing on the 22nd.

Junior girls not too enthused over the '61 letter to Santa . . .

Some "birds" had their wings cut off by a \$20.00 fine when they were discovered in the wrong nest the night of the Soph. Prom . . . who said Stewart Hall was dull? . . . quite a few break-ins on that same night . . . the unlucky ones in B.H. were Ketch, Hush, Reg and Jim . . . L. P. (Old man Apedaile) is the . . . responsible for all the add space in the F.Y.T. but thanks to him the financial chart is better then it's ever been for quite a few years . . .

Another bouquet to Miss Stewart for some very fine meals in the past weeks . . . I'm still waiting for someone to run a survey on food though.

Mac curling isn't as "spirited" as non-collegiate curling . . . that's a switch . . .

The Soph Prom was fantabulous, Saturday the 12th was merry and right now I'm beat . . . One Soph had a sobering up party on the 2nd floor in B.H. this boy doesn't believe in left-overs . . . good show down the street this week . . .

Keep the F.Y.T. mail box in mind when you come back in Jan. . . . But remember that it's for contributions, not for gum wrappers and bobby pins! . . . Tooth brush and toothpaste found in a washroom of the Main Bldg. . . . Keep the Commies clean! . . .

Well Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and what not . . . By the way Christ was born on Christmas Day . . . Do keep that in mind eh!

"HEARINGS".

Cheers . . .

How do you like the Class yells of 1911 and 1912?

1911

"We were the first,
We are the first,
The first we plan to be —
One nine one one. M.A.C.
and

1912

"Ripper, Rapper, Cannon, Cracks,
Sis Boom, Bah;
Agriculture Nineteen twelve
Rah Rah Rah.

While Agriculture Classes shouted these yells, the girls of Household Science moaned:

"Some are born to wash,
Some achieve washing,
But more have washing thrust upon them".

And the Teachers sang:

"Sinclair, Sinclair, here's to
Dr. Sinclair,
Bagleys and quizzes in order mates,
But he's our dean, and he can't be beat,
When from Macdonald we're away,
We shall still think for many a day,

Of our jolly good times
And comrades gay,
Way back in the year 1910.

X'mas 1959

People Complain:

"Christmas is green again
They say that prices on wine are up again
They say that turkey
Is 2¢ more per pound this year.
And they say that presents are costing so much
And Jones and Smith have
Yet to send their greetings.
We sent them one last year — Friends!
We should not have bought the Christmas tree.
It costs so much.
But it costs nothing to pull one out of the ground —
on the highway.
Oh dear, the lights, please be careful.
Put the tree so the neighbours can see.
Did you fill Juniors stockings
What shall I wear to church?
Its out of fashion dear",
So people say and say and say
Someone was born sometime ago
In a little town called Bethlehem
(Oh, but its' so far away.
Who remembers.)
Does someone care?
Will one say "Thank you!"
Oh Lord for this day?"

The Week Before Christmas

"Twas the week before Christmas,
and all through Laird Hall
Not a creature was stirring.
They were all studying — like H —
Their nylons were hung by the rads with care
In the hopes that they'd dry in the damp night air.
Some children were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of failures roamed through their heads;
While some in bright P.J's each with a night cap
Schemed how to catch a man in her trap;
When out on the roof there arose such a clatter
All sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.
Away to the windows flew all the keen beans,

MACDONALIA

Pulled up the venetians and peered through the screens;
The noise on the roof of the newly-built hall
Gave a spirit of hope to girls one and all,
When what to each wondering eye should appear
But a scene which was welcome at that time of year.
For their in the dark was a group so well-known
The girls knew that night they'd not spend alone.
So kind t'is true, with intentions proclaimed,
They beckoned the girls and called each by name;
"Come Daphne and Dottey and Patsy and Vivian,
Come Connie and Carol and Donna and Lillian"
"Away with the rules," they heard the girls call.
"Come on in, come on in, friends one and all.
We know there'll be fines; phone duties galore;
But all that's forgotten when fun is in store.
Exams are this week; we couldn't care less
For great minds of scholars we do not possess."
To this invitation, they each one replied,
"How sweet of you girls to ask us inside."
As the blinds were pulled down and the girls turned around,
Down the hall their happy friends came with a bound;
They were dressed all in slacks and green jackets with gold,
(But how they got in has yet to be told)
The bundles of goodies tucked under their arms
Attracted Home Ec-ers and all the School-marmes;
Each eye how it twinkled; each dimple how merry;
Each cheek like a rose; each nose like a cherry;
And all knew by the red of each bright glowing nose
This gay little group had just come from Joe's.
Their laughs were so cheery; their smiles were to bright,
They received a warm welcome that cold snowy night.
The food they had brought was a sight to behold
And not one of the girls had to be told
So dig in and eat, for all knew the score —
When this was gone there would be no more.
The name on each door was checked with the list
To see who'd been good so she wouldn't be missed;
They spoke not a word but went straight to their work —
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk
And seeing that most of the night had gone
Decided to leave before it was dawn.
They escaped to the roof; bade the girls last farewells,
And away they all ran to the jingle of bells
They were heard to exclaim as they went out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all. Boy, what a night!"

P.S. — In case you have been misled, it was Santa with his elves and reindeer. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely co-incidental.

Christmas Dinner

It has occurred to us that, although individual tastes in foods are almost diversified as the number of dishes that may be prepared, Christmas dinner almost always takes the old, standard form that is so familiar to everyone. May we suggest, to bring a little variety into this year's Christmas dinner, the following, which is an excerpt from a new book by Fannie Smerdly and Smerl Farmer entitled, "Strange Meals and Dishes for Gourmets and Freeloaders".

MEAL No. 1

Hors d'Oeuvres

Stuffed celery, carrot slices, olives

Appetizer

Seafood cocktail or caviar ring, soup

Main course

Turkey, cranberry, mashed potatoes, green beans, chopped corn, assorted buns

Dessert

Ice cream, Christmas cake, coffee

The above meal is basically the same type we all have been forced to consume year after year at Christmas. Personally, we feel the following meals would be very enjoyable for a change.

MEAL No. 2

Hors d'Oeuvres

Whiskey sours, beer, celery sticks

Appetizer

Whiskey sours, celery sticks

Main course

liver loaf,
fried oysters with sweet and sour sauce,
stuffed brussels sprouts

Dessert

Suet pudding,
celery sticks, beer

MEAL No. 3

Hors d'Oeuvres

Peanut butter sandwiches,
red or white wine

Appetizer

Grilled sardines, beer

Main course

Scrambled calf's brains with garlic sauce,
chopped leeks,
ratatouille niçoise,
stuffed banana skins

Dessert

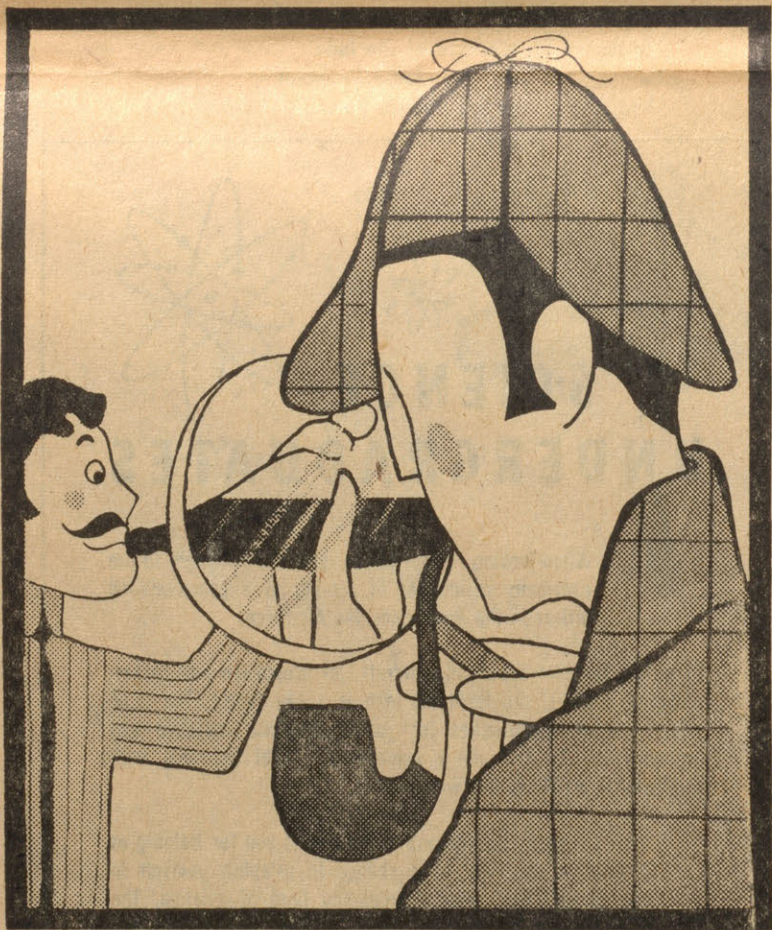
Onion pudding, Cold cuts,
milk of magnesia

What Does Christmas mean to You ?

Only too often today do we conceive Christmas in terms of Santa Claus, and the material joy that this season brings. However Christmas should mean more to us as Christians than we are to apt to presume.

What actually does Christmas mean and what should it mean to us? Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, God made man. As such we should, as members of the family of Christ, rejoice in the benefits this great event has brought to us. God in His Infinite Love sent His only beloved Son to redeem Man for the injustice done to Him through the sin of our first parents, Adam and Eve. The birth of Christ is therefore our birth to eternal life for through this divine act we once more gain the right to Heaven.

I don't wish to infer that Christmas ought to be a time at which one walks around with a long face, deep in contemplation, without a smile for the next person. Christmas is a time of joy, and should be spent as such. But I do want to say that we should give to Christmas a spirit that is its own, and bring Christ back into Christmas.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiognomy, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Cokes!



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Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00
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Sun. to Tues., Dec. 20, 21, 22

Sea of Land
John Gregson and
Richard Attenborough
The Sad Horse
(Technicolor)
David Ladd and Chill Wills

Wed. to Sat., Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26

The Bachelor of Hearts
(Technicolor)
Hardy Kruger and Sylvia Syms
Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00
and 9:15

Sun. to Tues., Dec. 27, 28, 29

Face of a Fugitive
(Technicolor)
Fred MacMurray and
Alan Baxter
Son of Robin Hood
(Technicolor)
David Hedison and June Laverich

Wed. to Sat., Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2

The Big Circus
(Technicolor)
Victor Mature, Rhonda Fleming
and Gilbert Roland
Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00
and 9:15
Matinee on Sat. Jan. 2, at 2:00

To All Macdonald College
Staff and Students

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

TOP HAT PHOTO

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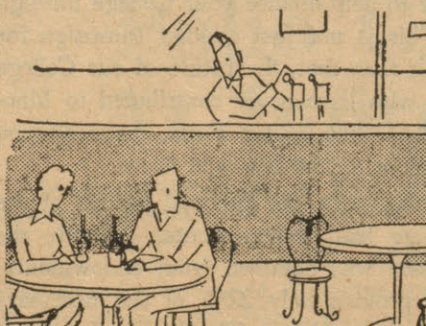
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GRADS' PAGE

THE GOOD WORD

From Dr. Dion

In addressing the Mac Grads, whether it is a small group informally, or the Clan as a whole, as on this occasion, I am always conscious of your desire to know what changes have been made since you were last here.

Your persistent curiosity in this connection is to make sure that we have not changed our original intention at Mac, which is to make as few changes as possible!

The changes are not many in number. We are now using Laird Hall, the new residence for 200 women, and the inhabitants feel that it is as comfortable and happy a place to live as is Stewart Hall. The official opening ceremony took place at the time of the Annual Assembly, November 3, when Dr. D. L. Thomson cut the tape in the presence of Mrs. Laird. We are very pleased that the first building completed with money raised in the 1956 McGill Fund Campaign is on the Macdonald Campus. Incidentally, a ceramic mural in the lounge on the ground floor was designed and made by Mrs. Harney, of the Glenaladale Staff, who is an artist of note, as well as having the distinction of being the mother of Pat Harney, B.Sc. Agr. '50.

The new wing to Brittain Hall continues to function very satisfactorily and a few new rooms in the attic floor of this addition are being completed this autumn. As a result of the additional residence space, in neither the men's or Women's residences is it necessary to have more than two students in a room — the few rooms that have three students do so because those students prefer to live together. The grads who remember the terribly crowded conditions of ten years ago will appreciate what this means in terms of comfort and concentration at exam time. Conversely, this will make it somewhat harder to organize four for bridge!

Another new building is close to realization. To encourage the production of cross-bred pigs, which appear to have significant advantages in rate of gain and efficiency of feed conversion, the packing house and feed industries have undertaken to raise sufficient funds to construct a swinebreeding research lab on the Stock Farm. The Macdonald Swine Breeding Foundation, which is the name of the new group, is strictly in the tradition of Macdonald, if we recall that Mac owes its birth to the interest and support of a great industrialist in the work of the College. The close ties between industry and education that so many universities are trying to develop today are more than fifty years old at Macdonald.

Definite plans are being made at the present time to build a new diningroom and to expand the kitchen so that the queues for meals will be considerably shorter in the future. It is hoped that we can develop a small space, as part of the new structure, which will permit small, formal banquets to be held much more conveniently than in the past.

These changes are small, however, and it is interesting to see how little the essential appearance of the College changes over the years. For this, I think, we can all be pleased.

The bigger changes are in staff, and here we have come to a parting of the ways with old friends. Professors Raymond, Lods and Maw have all ended their periods of formal service with the University, although we are proud and happy to tell you that you will still see them here when you visit the Campus — they prefer to maintain their connections with their Departments and to have a desk from which they can continue to greet their friends.

New additions to the staff include Dr. Rolland Poirier in Poultry Husbandry, earlier at Oka, C. B. Haver in Agricultural Economics, Fran Tucker (B.Sc. (H. Ec.) '56) in Household Science, Allan Godfrey and Colin Meir in English, G. W. E. McElroy in French, Paul Nash in the Institute of Education, and last but not least, Dr. James, who is this year teaching Economics 100 on the Macdonald Campus twice a week. Chubby Irvine has moved on from the Registrar's office to Iowa for post-grad. work, and Mr. R. A. Shackell, who was for some years Secretary of the McGill Students' Executive Council, has taken his place.

Professor Neilson, in addition to her other duties, has taken on the added responsibility of Warden of Laird Hall, so that her family of young ladies is much larger than before.

The Students' Council quarters, at present in Brittain Hall, and, as you will all remember, scattered in different parts of the building, are consolidated at 11 Maple Avenue, the large house next to the Gates, formerly occupied by Professor Maw. By the time you read this, the transfer will have been made, and the students will be established in their new quarters.

We were very pleased to see so many of the grads back for the Re-union week-end, and to those we didn't see at that time, on behalf of all of us at the College, I want to wish you well, and to express the hope that we will see you back on a visit to the Campus soon.

H. G. DION

ALMA MATER FUND

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT ALREADY GIVEN

You are needed badly to help finance your College through the Alma Mater Fund. This is not just another campaign for money. There is more to it than that, the future of our College is at stake. Those of you who have never contributed to Macdonald College through the Alma Mater Fund, we need you now. This job can not be done by the few who have.

With the passing of the years, the financial burden of the University and the College has become acute. Initially, the major portion of the money was obtained from endowments; today, these endowments provide only 22% of the necessary funds. The situation is serious. Why? The heart of any institution or business is the people that operate it. In Mac-

WILL YOU

Will you join an organization that aims to bind Macdonald graduates more closely together and that aims to promote the welfare of Macdonald College?

Will you support an organization that plans reunions for Macdonald graduates, that provides a Student Loan Fund for Macdonald students and those wishing to attend Macdonald, and plays an active role in the Alma Mater Fund Drive with the rest of McGill?

Will you be interested in an organization that extends special privileges such as the use of the library and other facilities to graduates?

The name of such an organization is the Macdonald College Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University. Any student who has successfully completed one academic year at Macdonald College is eligible to join. To become a member, one pays dues in the form of an annual contribution to the Alma Mater Fund. Through this notice, it is the wish of this year's Board of Directors to encourage firstly, those graduates who have not participated in this organization; and secondly, those who will be eligible this year to join the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. We will welcome your interest and support.

To everyone

grads

undergrads

advertisers

friends

A Very

Merry Christmas

and a Happy

and Prosperous

1960

donald, it is the teaching staff. The teaching staff is composed of extremely dedicated people; however, it is impossible to live on dedication. They must have adequate salaries to be able to maintain the standard of living that people in other fields of endeavour, maintain. Consequently, Macdonald has to be competitive with other Universities and industry, for its staff. Student tuition fees do not even come close to paying for upkeep, salaries new apparatus, new buildings, etc.

Yes, you are needed now. Give to the Alma Mater Fund. Send your cheque in today.

THE NEW LOOK

We are all aware that the first issue of the Grad Failt-Ye published in September, 1958 was a great success — as a means of conveying news of the latest developments at Macdonald College and at the same time stimulating the graduates to revive the Clan spirit and thus participate in the annual Mac reunion. This year, due to unforeseen circumstances, the 1959 edition of the Grad Failt-Ye was not published before the reunion. This year, due to unforeseen circumstances, the 1959 Society, Macdonald Branch, felt that at this time it would be very difficult undertaking to try and rush a Christmas edition of the Grad Failt-Ye seeing that the primary aim of the Grad Failt-Ye is to interest the graduates to return to the annual reunion. Fortunately we are able to share the Christmas Edition of the Failt-Ye with the under Grads; which we greatly appreciate.

MACDONALD REUNION 1959

Once again, a successful annual Macdonald College Reunion was held. The formal activities got underway at 11:30 A.M. when the Registration desk opened. The visitors had an opportunity to visit the campus before the big football game between the Mac Aggies and Bishop's — long term rivals. To the joy of the Mac supporters, the Aggies won (Bob Pugh tells us that the Mac Aggies are as good as Hamilton but not nearly as good as the Alouettes). At half time, many wind blown grads wandered over to Laird Hall for a refreshing cup of coffee and a glimpse at the beautiful new women's residence.

Following the game, the Branch held its annual meeting where new members of the board of directors were appointed, reports submitted on the various Branch activities for the past year and the president, Jim Wilding gave his address.

Miss Stewart supplied a delicious barbecued Chicken supper in the main dining room and then the dance got into full swing in the Men's Gymnasium.

Favourite dance music and liquid refreshments enlightened the holiday spirits of the dancers — especially the grads of 1954 who won the 5 year attendance shield for the greatest percentage of attendance at the reunion. Dr. Common seemed to be behaving a "jolly good" time, too!

Bob Heslop who was responsible for the organization of the reunion deserves many thanks for the time and effort that he spent in making your reunion a "smash hit".

HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

"1959 is shortly coming to a close" were the opening words of Jim Wilding. The president mentioned the problem of recruiting men and women to fill the positions vacated every two years by the members of the board — due to availability of time and geographical location. We need grads in and around Montreal who would gladly spend time in promoting the enthusiasm of Mac graduates. (For grads, in and about Ottawa, Josh Reynolds volunteered to organize activities while in and about Toronto, Rod McComb would do likewise). We hope that this will arouse enthusiasm from the body of Mac graduates themselves, so that they could meet in other cities and town.

The past year's meetings have seen the application of the new constitutional rules, the reorganization of the Alma Mater Fund Campaign, a visit to the new Martlet House (where all grads are welcome) and the transfer of the Student Loan Fund to the College authorities.

Lastly, the president thanked all the directors who served under him and wished success to the new board of directors.

Time to close this Bulletin which I hope has revived some pleasant memories of our Alma Mater. On behalf of the Grad Society, I'd like to wish you all "Joyous Season's Greetings" and the best of the "New Year".

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. William Fraser Oliver, Associate Professor of Physics, died on September 20, 1958, in his 47th year.

Dr. Oliver's research and his work with graduate students was of the Highest caliber, and his attitude was always that of a true scientist.

Quiet and unassuming, Fraser Oliver was esteemed by every undergraduate who came to know him. His colleagues held him in the highest regard, not only in his work, but also as a man and a friend.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1959-1960

Past President	— Jim Wilding
President	— Grant Ross
Secretary	— Polly Corby (Jean Barnes has resigned to be married and move across the border).
Treasurer	— Ron Coyles
Vice President	— Agriculture — Peter Thomson (who served on the previous board and was re-elected).
Vice President	— Home Economics — Anne Drobysh (newly elected).
Vice President	— Diploma — Al Webster (newly elected).
Vice President	— Homemaker — Dorothy Darling (who served on the board a few years back and was re-elected).
Vice President	— Teachers — Ed Knight (who served on the previous board and was re-elected).
Chairman	— Alma Mater — Dick Ferguson.
Chairman	— Undergrad Interests — Student Aid Fund — Bernie Lingeman.
Chairman Reunions	— Bob Heslop
Associate Secretary	— Gladys Wynne
Faculty Representative	— Dr. Nikolaichuk.